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Hope College Anchor



LXI-13

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

April 21, 1949

Blue Key Votes To Install New Lights In Van Raalte

Recognizing a real need, the Blue Key Honor Society voted to install new lights in Van Raalte hall. The group took this action at their April 13 meeting.

The plan of the group is to replace the present lighting system with the type of fluorescent lighting now used in the library. The cost of the project is estimated at approximately \$2,300. This estimation also includes the installation of the same type of lighting in the four classrooms in Graves library building.

The money to be used is the profit which the Society has made by operating the Blue Key book store. Last year the Blue Key Society donated its profit to the library for the purchase of much-needed books.

The work will not be begun until summer. Previous to that time, the college administration will supervise the letting of the contract, since Blue Key is non-operative during the summer months.

WAL Will Stage Penny Carnival

The important annual WAL Penny Carnival will be held this year on Friday night, May 6th, in the Carnegie Gym from 8:30 to 10:30. There will be a special committee to judge the most original booth among the fraternities and sororities represented that evening, the results being announced on May Day. The money received will be used to redecorate the men's and women's lounges in Van Raalte.

Chairman of this big event is Dorothy Milne, and it promises to be an evening of fun no one will want to miss.

For their service project of the year, the WAL sponsored Dr. A. Leenhouts, author of "Crest of the Hill". He spoke to the girls of the campus on marriage relations on Tuesday, April 19, during the fourth hour in the chapel. Ushers were there near the close of the period to collect any questions the girls wanted to have answered by Dr. Leenhouts.

Glee Club To Give Assembly Concert

The Hope College Men's Glee Club, directed by Robert Cavanaugh will present a concert on Tuesday, April 26, at the student assembly. The numbers will be taken from the full program.

The Glee Club was well received on their recent concert tour to the East. They were considered successful. Some comments are:

Poughkeepsie, New York: "The Glee Club showed commendable unity, balance and attack, as the director drew from his men a wide range of song from the most delicate pianissimo to the resounding forte."

Minister: "Everyone enjoyed the concert. I have never heard but the highest praise spoken."

"The best we have heard in years, in Poughkeepsie, better than Cornell. Vassar College will be glad to have Hope College Club at any time."

The Men's Glee Club will also present a full program in Zeeland on April 28.

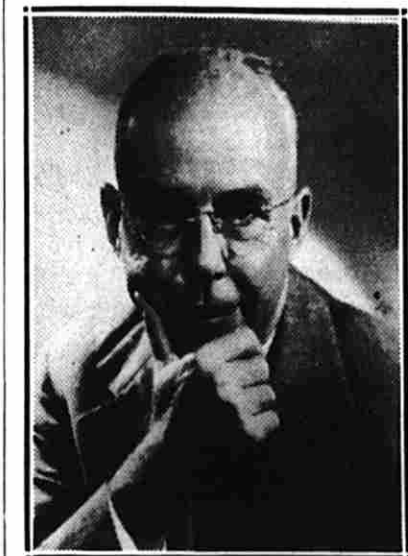
Newly Elected WAL Officers Will Assume 1949 - '50 Duties

At the WAL meeting Tuesday morning the following officers were elected to head the new WAL board for the year 1949-1950: Ruth De Graaf, President; Dot Milne, Vice-President; Hilda Baker, Secretary; Norma Hungerink, Treasurer.

These officers will begin their duties at a tea that will be held in the next two or three weeks. Before this tea takes place, new board members will be chosen by the following organizations: next year's Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, Houseboards, YWCA Cabinet, Women's Glee Club, ADD,

Famous Musician To Present Talk This Afternoon

Hope College is highly privileged to have Karl Gehrhens, Mus. D., as a great on its campus today. His visit will culminate with a lecture, "The Place of Music and Other Arts in a Democracy" at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the chapel auditorium. Dr. Gehrhens was the head of the Music Education Department at Oberlin College in Ohio for 35 years, where he worked out a four-year course for music education and put into operation in



Dr. Karl Gehrhens

many famous music institutions in the United States.

Not only had Dr. Gehrhens been extremely successful as an educator in many universities, but has also published many books in music education. Our own college library has several books and magazines with articles written by him. Many of the music students on this campus have become familiar with such books as *Essentials in Conducting*, and *Music in the Grade Schools*. These are just two of the more than a dozen books written on music education, conducting, and music appreciation. Recently he has rewritten approximately 12000 musical terms found in Webster's New International Dictionary. In addition, he still edits the "Question and Answers", in *Etude Music Magazine*, and writes editorials regularly of the *Educational Music Magazines*.

Dr. Gehrhens, Dean of American Music Education in this country, and ex-president of both the Music Teachers National Association, and the Music Educators National Conference, retired in 1942 from Oberlin because of poor health, caused by many years of overwork, and now lives in Elk Rapids, Michigan, near Interlochen. He still remains one of the best known musical figures in the country, so it is indeed a privilege for Hope College to be one of the few colleges in this vicinity to have the opportunity of having Dr. Gehrhens visit its campus. His lecture, if time permits, will be terminated by an open forum on pertinent points. All music students are expected to attend, and all college students are cordially invited to hear a really educational lecture on music. In addition, the Christian and Holland High Schools have been invited to attend.

Frats To Donate To Blood Bank

The fraternities on the campus are cooperating with the donor recruitment committee of the local blood bank in securing donors for the next five bleeding clinics.

The local community blood program is operated by the Ottawa County Medical Association in co-operation with the American Red Cross. All donors are volunteers and the blood is stored in a refrigerator at the hospital which was donated by the local Eagle lodge. The only charge made to a patient who needs a transfusion is a \$5.00 hospital charge which covers typing, cross-matching and other laboratory work. There is absolutely no charge for the blood itself.

Based on the use of blood by the local hospital last year, the committee has attempted to schedule about twenty donors (20) for each clinic. To date some 250 persons have donated. The clinics are held at the Red Cross Center, 6 East 8th Street. All clinic personnel — doctors, nurses, nurses' aides, gray ladies, canteen — are volunteers.

Dates assigned to the fraternities are as follows:

Fraternities—April 18, Knicks—May 2, Arcadians—May 16, Emersonians May 31, Cosmopolitans—June 13.

Anyone wishing to register as a donor may contact Mr. Hinga who has the necessary forms. He is serving on the community recruitment committee.

Government Offers Summer Employment

Summer employment with the fish and wildlife service of the Department of the Interior in the Stream Improvement Section of the Fisheries Division is available. There are several attractive full-time positions in the fisheries field under Civil Service. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Teunis Vergeer.

Walter Studdiford Elected To Pilot 1949-'50 'Anchor'

Ted Flaherty Appointed For Missionary Term

Ted Flaherty, Hope senior, will sail for Tokyo August 1 as a missionary. Ted will teach English conversation there under the auspices of the Reformed Church's Board of Foreign Missions.

Flaherty will go for a three-year term after which he hopes to return to America for more education. After receiving his Master's degree in America, Ted plans to go back for more missionary duty.

Flaherty will be commissioned at the General Synod meeting of the Reformed Church on May 23.

Alcor Plans To Serve Refreshments Today

Another Alcor coffee is scheduled for 3:00 — 5:00 today in the Voorhees Lounge.

Among the contributions Alcor makes to Hope's campus are the Alcor Coffees. At the coffees, Alcor girls act as hostesses and serve coffee and cookies to all students and faculty members who come for a few minutes to relax and chat. The attendance has been very good this year, so Alcor is proud to be of service to more and more of the students and faculty of Hope. Drop in this afternoon and enjoy yourself.

The next Alcor meeting will be a dinner meeting given by Miss Reeverts, the faculty advisor on April 28.

If anyone is interested in buying Alcor stationery, it may be obtained from any Alcor member or from the Blue Key bookstore.



Walter B. Studdiford

College Collects Over \$300 for Red Cross

The Red Cross Drive was another big success this year and the total amount collected on campus was \$301.62. The faculty gave \$219.50 and the student body gave \$82.12. Professor Hinkamp, in behalf of the Red Cross, wishes to thank everyone for their response.

Johnston to Play Tchaikovsky Work

A great musical treat is in store for Hope College May 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel. Tchaikovsky's B Flat Minor Piano Concerto will be performed by Professor Milton U. Johnston of Hope's Music Faculty and the Hope College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Morette Rider.

This concerto, which is forty minutes long, will comprise half of the program. The other half will consist of five numbers by the orchestra including a Bach Prelude and Fugue, "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan, "Praeludium" by Jarnefeldt, Prelude in E Flat Minor by Shostakovich, and Prelude to Act I of La Traviata by Verdi. "Night Soliloquy" was written for flute and strings. Paul Hinkamp will be flute soloist.

The piano concerto was written in November and December of 1874 when Tchaikovsky was thirty-four years old. A Ukrainian peasant air is the theme of the first three movements. Tchaikovsky's sensitive feelings were very much hurt because of the abuse which Anton Rubinstein, the pianist to whom it was dedicated, gave the composition. As a result, it was dedicated to Hans von Bülow who memorized the score on a trip from Moscow to Paris and was ready to begin rehearsals with the orchestra in Paris when he arrived.

Mr. Johnston is fitly qualified for the task before him. He received his master's degree in music from the University of Indiana having studied with Ernest Hoffzimmer, who had studied with Busoni in Germany. Mr. Johnston has also studied at the University of Wisconsin's Conservatory of Music.

Committee Chooses Karsten, Vyverberg To Be Associates

Walter B. Studdiford was recently elected to become the sixty-second Editor-in-Chief in *Anchor* history. Studdiford was elected as the result of an election in which members of the Publications Committee and the *Anchor's* editorial staff voted. Assisting Studdiford as Associate editors will be Nancy Vyverberg and Dave Karsten.

Studdiford hails from Somerville, New Jersey. Walt graduated from Somerville high school where he was a member of the Student Council, the Service League, a National Forensic League, and a National Honor society. While at Hope, Walt has been active in *Anchor* work, has served as a YMCA cabinet member, and has been engaged at various times in speech contest work.

Nancy Vyverberg, one of the two Associate editors selected by the Publications Committee, comes from Rochester, New York, where she attended East high school. While in high school, Nancy was Associate editor of the *Latin Monthly Paper*, "Vox Civitatis", News editor of the "Clarion", the school newspaper, secretary of the Senior class, and representative for the Student Government Association. Nancy was also a Latin honor student.

At Hope, Miss Vyverberg has served as *Anchor* reporter, is a member of YWCA and WAL, will serve as YW's social chairman next year, was elected as treasurer of A.S.A. while a freshman and is now filling a term as Sophomore class vice-president. In addition, Nancy is a member of the Hope Biology club.

Dave Karsten is a local student and graduated from Holland High. While there, he served on the staff of the "Herald" as a reporter, became a cheer leader and played a part in the Senior play.

After graduation from high school, Dave spent two years in the US Navy. For a part of that time, he held the position of Editor-in-Chief of the "Tester", the camp paper at the Pataxent River Naval Air Test Center in Maryland.

Upon returning to Holland, Dave entered Hope. While here, he has been active in *Anchor* work, cheer leader activities, and P & M productions.

Studdiford is expected to make the announcement soon as to the composition of next year's complete staff.

Student Council Orders Twenty Receptacles

The Student Council has ordered twenty receptacles which are to be placed at the various building entrances on the campus. These receptacles will be used for waste material in an effort to keep the campus clean. Made out of concrete, the receptacles will be designed to blend with the architecture of the buildings.



Jim Bennett listens intently to the lighting directions being given by Al Arce. Bill Vander Werff looks on. The scene is P&M's Little Theater. Over a thousand dollars worth of equipment went into the lighting equipment used for "Everyman," which is being staged currently.

P & M Technicians, Equipment Produce Subtle Light Change

Have you ever seen the sky change colors nine times in one evening? Those of you who attended a performance of the Palatte and Masque production of "Everyman" witnessed this phenomenon. Probably you were hardly aware of it, so subtly were the colors blended and shifted.

Changing colored gelatine filters alters the sky hues through most of the colors of the rainbow. Sunset effects are achieved by blending several colors of gelatine. The opening sky is blue and fading into grey. A subdued, subtle sunset undergoes changes through medium green, yellow-green, and Nile blue to an ebullient sunset of orange, yellow, and lavender. A deep blue night sky blends into the early dawn of the last scene.

Also in the final scene, a scioptric effect is executed by a 500-watt slide projector set up behind the translucent sky drop, giving a view of the cross in a dawning sky. Over a thousand dollars worth

of equipment and hundreds of hours of student labor went into the especially effective "dramatic lighting" necessary to make "Everyman" beautiful in its simplicity. Sixteen spotlights on the stage give the general lighting effects of amber, blue, lavender, rose, flesh pink, and green.

One of the biggest problems to be solved in the lighting of "Everyman" was to set up a light to represent God. The trick was to use it and move it quickly. A 25-pound flood light was "flown" from a grid above the stage. For those not acquainted with the jargon, it was suspended by a pulley mechanism on a beam so it can be raised immediately after use. The unusualness of this brilliant white spotlight lies in the fact that its source lights the audience square in the face.

The lights are all controlled from two panels located in the semi-soundproof control room at the

Madrigal, Piano Ensemble Students To Give Concert

Members of the College Madrigal singers will present their annual recital on Monday evening, May 2, at 8:15 P. M. They will be joined by members of the Piano Ensemble class. Both groups are instructed by Miss Jantina Holleman, assistant professor in the Music Department. The Madrigal Singers will present traditional old English songs, among them the oldest part-song in the English language — "Summer is a-Coming In."

Members of the Madrigal Singers are: Jean Woodruff, Eleanor Robinson, Ellen Froelich, Amy Sil-

cox, Joan Bos, Barbara Damstra, Jack Boeskoel, Ralph Meyer, John Smith and Lamont Dirks.

Piano Ensemble students are Irene Heemstra, Margaret De Vries, Carol Van Zoeren and Carol Van Lare.

The program is as follows:
To Music.....Schubert
Hard By a Fountain.....Wagner
Summer Is a-Coming In.....Traditional
Sing We and Chant It.....Mortley
Now Is the Month of Maying.....Mortley
Madrigal Singers
Waltzes.....Johannes Brahms
Miss Van Zoeren, Miss Van Lare
Theme and Variations.....Schumann
Miss Heemstra, Miss De Vries
Croatian Serenade.....Harley-Achenbrenner
A Thing of Beauty.....N. Clifford Page
O Lovely May.....Johannes Brahms
Beneath the Lilac Tree.....Berwald
Madrigal Singers

Hope College Anchor

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 Walter B. Studdiford.....Associate Editors
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ADVERTISING STAFF

Bob Van Dyke, Gerald Boerman, George Zuidema, Edward Kerle and Bill Link.

COLLECTION STAFF

Jack Brinkerhoff, Jim Hoffman, Melvyn Rowan and Lamont Dirke.

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Editorials

Changing Staffs

We've enjoyed the year. It's been a year full of thrills and spills (and only a few pills). The staff worked like a beaver family. Time and time again other work was set aside to clear the tracks for *Anchor* work. We've come to know these staff members as we haven't some other students. (Meeting deadlines together is a good way to test personalities.)

The reading public by and large have taken what ribbing and prodding there was good-naturedly as only big-souled people can. We've appreciated every comment — pro and con — of our policies because it is the comments received that cause good practices to harden into policies and the bad policies to be "sluffed off." It was this interest that caused us to re-think our policies again and again. Critical interest is good for a newspaper because it keeps it "on its toes" and out of the ruts. There are some things that we shouldn't have said and there are other things we should have said. Forgive us for having been so excessively human!

To the new staff, we pass on the one goal that is never absolutely attainable — pointing out God's Truth as it is related to campus life. Let's get back to the Calvinistic principle of bringing Christian light into every area of our lives! The *Anchor* serves as the channel for recording campus activity and therefore must constantly re-focus the light of God's Word upon that recorded activity. The *Anchor* is a great power for either good or evil and each staff decides which of the two it will serve. Don't sell its soul to the Devil!

Apply Now!

Almost everybody is agreed that the boom is over; recent business trends indicate a turn to deflation for the economic future of the United States. Prices are declining. Production is easing in most lines. Profits are lessening. Trade is down and sales have been slack. Construction is tapering off. Loans have dropped \$650-million.

This spring 400,000 college graduates from United States schools will pack away their books and set out to find their places in the economic structure of our nation. Hundreds of thousands more will at the same time begin their search to find summer employment. To many graduates and students work will be a necessity. College expenses have a way of depleting the student's financial assets. The competition for some positions is going to be stiff. The decrease in economic demands has occasioned a proportional decline in the demands for men. Factories are providing less than their share of jobs. Many

industries have laid off workers, reduced the lengths of their work weeks, and ceased hiring seasonal help. The unemployment figures of the nation mount.

If you are a student who will soon want employment but as yet do not have a definite job lined up, act now. Time can give you a great advantage in job-hunting. Don't wait; procrastination is a thief of opportunity. Early application for employment may make it possible for you to get the exact position that you desire.

— W.B.S.

Have An X-Ray!

One after effect of every war is an increase in tuberculosis. This increase is due to the concentration of war workers, makeshift housing, long working hours, and the influx of women into factories. Some of us may be puzzled by the complexity of the problem, but there are strategies and tactics which lead to the defeat of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis associations and health officials know what to do. They only need our understanding and cooperation.

The Chest X-Ray Unit of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is on campus to serve us this week. It is very important that each student realize the importance of periodic chest X-rays and take advantage of this free service. An X-ray can after all only bring good results. If you find that you do not have tuberculosis, that of course is good news; but if you learn that you do have tuberculosis in the early stage that is good news too, because your chances for curing tuberculosis are excellent if it is found early and treatments are started at once.

If every citizen understood these facts, we could greatly decrease the number of deaths from tuberculosis. The battle is one for the public and it is an individual battle. Doctors cannot do it alone. Let's cooperate by making it a point to have an X-ray today or tomorrow. Remember — the results can only be good.

— D.B.S.

Essay Contest

In another place in the *Anchor*, there is a story concerning the contest currently being staged by the Intercollegiate Association on "Social Pressure and Campus Drinking."

It isn't often that we call attention to such essay contest in the editorial column. Our reason for doing so this time is that we recognize the importance of this question. It's something we should all do a lot of thinking about today. Liquor is an ever-increasing problem on American college campuses. At present there are thirty-four American colleges and universities who have instituted courses dealing specifically with this problem. If all these colleges — secular and non-secular — are concerned about it on their campuses, we ought to be concerned enough to enter a contest.

The alcohol problem needs a specifically Christian answer. In 1947, a sophomore at Berea College, Berea, Ky., gave that answer. This year it remains for a Hope student to supply it.

Anyone desiring material on the problem should consult Dr. Lubbers or write to Edwin H. Maynard, Contest Secretary, Merchandise Mart Station, Box 3342, Chicago 54, Illinois.

After Graduation

As all the world loves a lover so all the world looks with admiration and some awe upon a senior graduating from college. Advertisements picture the graduate with feet firmly planted on the ground, eyes shining confidently as they gaze into the Future, and chin determinedly lifted to meet the challenge of the Outside World. Truly they are remarkable people, for have they not been called the "future leaders" and the "cream of the nation?" For four years they have prepared themselves in some particular field while the world patiently waited. But now commencement time looms and the dreaded question is asked, "What are you going to do after graduation?"

Ask this question of the average senior and his shining eyes immediately become shifty and evasive as he slinks away mumbling. Peer into this senior's mind that has been carefully fed quantities of knowledge and you will find a jungle of confusion with the incessant yammering of a little voice repeating, "Well, what are you going to do when you graduate." He considers returning to last summer's job as errand boy for the Jones company, but realizes that avenue is

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester — 1948-1949

Examinations in certain specific courses will be given as expressly indicated. Otherwise, the examinations will be held according to the period schedule.

All examinations will be given on the date scheduled and at no other time. Students are not permitted to request special examination times from instructors. Any irregularity must be brought to the Dean of the College.

May 27 (Friday) —
 9:00 — 1 M,W,F Regular Classrooms
 1:00 — Bible 31 Chapel Auditorium
 3:30 — 6 T,T Regular Classrooms
 May 28 (Saturday) —
 8:00 — 2 M,W,F Regular Classrooms
 10:30 — Bible 11 and Bible 51 Chapel Auditorium
 May 30 — Memorial Day
 May 31 (Tuesday) —
 9:00 — French, German, and Spanish (Elem. and Intermediate) and Greek 32 Classrooms to be designated
 1:00 — 6 M,W,F Regular Classrooms
 3:30 — 7 M,W,F Regular Classrooms
 June 1 (Wednesday) —
 9:00 — 2 T,T, and 2 T,T,S Regular Classrooms
 1:00 — 5 T,T Regular Classrooms
 3:30 — 3 M,W,F Regular Classrooms
 June 2 (Thursday) —
 9:00 — 1 T,T, and 1 T,T,S Regular Classrooms
 1:00 — 4 Thurs. Regular Classrooms
 3:30 — 5 M,W,F Regular Classrooms
 June 3 (Friday) —
 9:00 — 4 M,W,F Regular Classrooms
 1:00 — 3 T,T, and 3 T,T,S Regular Classrooms

Gloves To Wedding Rings In Lost And Found Box

The following articles are in the Lost and Found Department at the Business Office and can be picked up on proper identification:

One grey mitten, 1 red mitten, 1 brown mitten, 1 pair of men's grey gloves, 1 black mitten, 1 pair of yellow gloves, 2 hats, overalls, 1 pair of brown shoes, 1 green mitten, 2 pairs of black gloves, 1 blue men's glove, 1 blue mitten, 1 pair of black leather gloves, 1 pair of brown leather gloves, a blue raincoat belt and purple belt, 1 pair of General Electric gloves, and

scarves of all shapes, sizes and descriptions.

Also 1 gold earring, handkerchief with key tie to it, key ring with tiny jack-knife and a clip-rite, tobacco pouch, gold pin with "J" on it, wedding ring, maroon bow tie, 2 pairs of three-strand pearls, 4 pairs of single-strand pearls, silver bracelet, and bracelet from Washington University in St. Louis, a class ring with L.B.B., a student council key, and an assortment of pens and pencils.

Excerpts From Paper Given By Van Saun

Dr. Walter Van Saun presented a paper "Soren Kierkegaard — Father of Existentialism" at Wayne University in Detroit on April 2.

The following are excerpts from his paper.

"According to Kierkegaard, in making a choice it is not so much a question of choosing the right, as of the energy, the earnestness with which one chooses. When the choice is made with the whole inwardness of his personality his nature is purified."

"The self is a synthesis in which the finite is the limiting factor and the infinite is the expanding factor." When the expanding factor functions, the soul realizes that it exists and that its existence is its infinite concern. This infinite concern can be performed only by means of a relationship to God. For only when the soul is grounded in God, according to Kierkegaard, can it be in sound health and free from despair."

"Conscience is both individual and social."

"Existentialism is a philosophy of existing man, first to be lived and later to be described. It is concerned, not with abstract systems, but with existence, the man of flesh and bone, realistically facing the frustration of life, and in the tragic hour of decision, securing the deepest possible intellectual understanding of reality. Existenz is an attitude called out by some catastrophic conflict or tragic despair. Existenz culminates in moments of sublime intensity and desperate seriousness when

the individual musters all his resources in making a momentous decision bending on all his future life."

New Book Advises Shift To Offensive

You Can Change the World. Even you, who are obscure, or you who are on the way to fame, are able to influence your fellowman, help him turn from evil, from destructiveness, and from cruelty. This book contains the idea to "Shift anti-communism from the selfish defensive to the unselfish offensive." A critic's report stated: "This book gives a refreshing reassurance of faith in human nature, rooted in the spiritual, and as such, offers great hope for the future."

The best current thinking in psychology and education is clarified in Marie I. Rasey's book, *Toward Maturity*. It is the psychology of child development and it vividly relates human experiences which illustrate psychological principles. These reports are taken from the daily lives of 1600 children and teachers, and contain much common sense.

Another book deals with the psychological and the sociological aspect of delinquent and criminal behavior. It is entitled *Criminology* by Ruth Cavan. The book is divided into two parts, part one, which deals with processes, traces the development of criminal behavior from childhood up. Part two presents information about courts, institutions and readjustment after release.

The *Los Angeles Times* urges you to read the book which contains between its covers more civi-

closed as not befitting a college graduate. He brightly considers graduate work, but that's too much of a financial drain and he's tired of school anyway.

Over all looms the great requisite for a college graduate, "You've got to make good; the world expects it of you." Family and friends are waiting quietly and proudly with folded hands for sons and daughters to crash out of the Ivory Tower and ride hard and fast down the road of brilliant success and financial victory. But the seniors dread the day when they will feel themselves pushed out from behind the cloistered walls into the glare of a fast-moving competitive business world; a hard-eyed world that asks for working proof of ability — a world that is uncon-

cerned with campus honors but expect more from college graduates.

This, then, is the thing that makes the graduating senior cringe. The fact that he is expected to do such great things. He himself knows that a vice-president's job does not await him in June, nor does he expect to have a best-seller on the stands in December. He knows that in most cases he will have to start at the bottom and work up, maybe more rapidly than the untrained person, but it will still be a long drag. He's not afraid of that. He's afraid of the voices whispering, "That man had four years of college but he doesn't have any better job than a high school graduate — what a waste of time and money." — Oregon Emerald (ACP).

Ramblin' Reck

The midday whistle had blown when Murphy shouted, "Has anyone seen me vest?"

"Sure, Murphy," said Pat, "and ye've got it on."

"Right and I have," replied Murphy gazing solemnly at his bosom, "and it's a good thing ye seen it or I'd have gone home without it."

"How is Hennerly gettin' along with school, Epli?"

"Not so well, Gorge. They're learnin' him to spell taters with a 'p.'"

I asked Russ Norden how he liked his recent trip out east with the glee club. He enjoyed it immensely with but one exception. He can't see how the people in New York City can enjoy eating in the Automat. He said he tried three times to eat a piece of pie but he still couldn't get his head in the small compartment.

Jerry Veening wasn't too well pleased with the Automat either. He said he kept putting nickels in the slots but they never did pay off.

Salesman: "These are especially strong shirts, sir. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Dr. Kuizenga: "I know that kind, young man; I had some which came back with their sides split."

Rastus: "Say, Sambo, what time in your life does you think yo' was scared the wust?"

Sambo: "Once when ah wuz callin' on a hen-house and de farmer come in an' caught me. Boy, wuz ah scared."

Rastus: "How are yo' shuah dat wuz de worstest yo' evah been scared?"

Sambo: "Cause de farmer grab me by de shoulder an' say: 'White boy, whut yo' doin' heah?'"

Mrs. K.: "Why are you eating with your knife?"

Student: "My fork leaks."

"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"

"Yes, your honor."

"In what suit?"

"My blue serge."

House Mother: "Young man, we turn the lights off at 10:00!"

Freshman: "Oh, boy! that'll be keen."

The cost of living is always about the same — all a fellow has.

N. K. Reck

lized entertainment than nine-tenths of the best novels of the season — namely, *Tales Before Midnight* by Stephen Vincent Benet. "It is a book filled with imaginative qualities that make the well rounded tale a distinctive contribution to a nation's literature."

A book which should be recognized for its full worth is entitled *Woman as a Force in History*, by Mary R. Beard. It is a study of the traditions which have grown up concerning the relationship between men and women from earliest times to the present. Women have always been a subject of sex throughout the ages. Mrs. Beard has set out to prove that having been nothing, woman can become everything through the emancipation of her past.

Several other books which might prove of interest are: *Philosophy of Religion* by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, *Listening*, a collection of critical articles on radio, by Albert N. Williams, *The Canterbury Tales* by Geoffrey Chaucer and *The Renaissance in Historical Thought* by Wallace K. Ferguson.

What's The Employment Outlook In Your Field?

Editor's Note: The following is a condensation of an article appearing in the April 1, 1949 issue of *Higher Education*. An article written by Mr. Partington on prospects in the teaching field will appear in the next issue of the ANCHOR.

A comprehensive report — the first of its kind — on the employment outlook in America's major occupations has recently been issued by the U. S. Department of Labor. The report is entitled, "Occupational Outlook Handbook." Prepared primarily for use in vocational guidance, the report presents conclusions as to employment prospects in the professions and many other occupational fields. Will the college graduate be able to find a job in the field of his choice?

As a group, the professions have expanded their employment rapidly — increasing tenfold in size in the past seventy years and will probably continue to expand until 1960.

Rapidity of growth does not necessarily assure good employment prospects, however. For example, Engineering is an excellent example. Present enrollments in engineering schools are so high that many leaders in the profession are concerned. A committee appointed by the American Society for Engineering Education to evaluate the outlook concluded that within the next few years many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs in engineering.

Pharmacy students are still in strong demand this year, but enrollments in accredited schools reached a new high in the fall term of 1948 and the profession has already become concerned about the prospects.

Many law graduates are already having trouble getting positions in their fields. The number of bachelors' degrees granted in 1948 was an all-time peak of 10,000 but graduations are expected to rise even higher.

Demands for health services are increasing more rapidly than medical personnel. About two-thirds of last year's medical graduates and all of the dental graduates were needed to replace the physicians and dentists lost to their profession because of death or retirement. Nursing and other medical service occupations will still need additional workers.

Record numbers of graduates in a field do not necessarily mean a potential oversupply of workers. Psychology, for example, with 5,916 bachelors' degrees awarded in 1948, is still in need of well-trained persons, because of a shortage of training facilities at the graduate level — a type of training which is becoming strongly preferred for employment in the profession.

From these data several general conclusions emerge, and several questions suggest themselves.

The boom in college enrollments will affect employment opportunities in some occupations more than in others. There is therefore need for adequate guidance, to help individuals to make vocational choices that will result in a better adjustment for themselves.

Students should be made aware of a trend towards requiring more training, more graduate study, higher qualifications.

An unknown factor is the degree of professional workers to transfer to related fields offering better employment opportunities. How can this flexibility be encouraged in the individual?

The Occupational Outlook Handbook represents the consensus of the judgments of those familiar with each industry or profession, based on all available data.

Committee Changes Application Method Of Major Selection

The plan of selecting a major has been changed to the following plan. This change came about through the action of a faculty committee. The procedure for applying for acceptance as a major is as follows.

During the second semester of the Sophomore year, in the weeks immediately following midsemester grades, each student should discuss with his counselor the problem of his choice of a field of concentration.

When the student arrives at some decision, he should fill out an application form secured from his counselor and present it to the chairman of the department or, if he seeks a composite major, the special adviser named for that major. He should also present to this person his student record booklet completely up to date, including midsemester grades.

The department chairman or special adviser, upon receipt of this application, will investigate the record of the student. If the department as a whole acts upon the application, he will bring the pertinent data to the next department meeting for their action.

The chairman will notify the student of the action taken and, if the student is accepted, the chairman will notify the Counseling Office. The student then becomes his advisee and together they plan the course program for the remainder of the college period — except teacher certificate prospects. The date of acceptance is also recorded in the student record booklet before it is returned.

The applications of those students who indicate they are planning on public school teaching will be voted upon by the department and then turned over to the chairman of the Education Department for the screening that is to take place there. If an applicant is accepted by both, he must then consult with both the major adviser and the education adviser to make certain that he is fulfilling the requirements of both areas. The education adviser should be consulted first, and then the final course program should be worked out and approved by the department chairman.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" is applicable to nations as well as to persons. — Pat M. Neff.

YM Elects Leaders For Coming Year

The YMCA held election of officers recently and a new cabinet was formed. Frank Zwemer, a junior, was elected president with Burrell Pennings as vice-president, Don Cleason, secretary and LaVerne Sikkema, treasurer. Leon Dykstra is head of deputation, Burt Phillips is state Y representative and Bob Hennings is the social chairman. In charge of membership is Wayne Tripp. Dan Haken is Y Mission drive chairman, and Floyd Gouloze is in charge of publicity. The music is being taken care of by John Beuker and John Nytray, while the student council representative is Peter Kraak. This group is working as a unit to make YMCA a stronger organization on our campus.

On April 26, Dr. Albertus Pieters will speak at the Y. M. meeting. He is a prominent man and well known in religious circles the world over. He is the author of several books and taught at Hope last year. This meeting will certainly prove extremely interesting and inspirational.

Mr. De Valois will lead Y on May 3. He has spent time in India working primarily along the agricultural line. He will present enlightening films on the work in India. All the men on campus are urged to attend these meetings.

English Majors To Hear Talks On Journalism

At 7:30 tonight the English Majors Club will meet at Gilmore Cottage to discuss journalism. The program will consist of three talks. Dona Sluyter will explain news reporting, editorial writing will be discussed by Walter Studdiford and Arlene Van Raalte will present paper policies. Dorothy Davis will serve as chairman of the program introducing each speaker and leading any discussion which may develop.



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A familiar scene lately in the Kletz is the one pictured here. It occurred each time an assistantship was granted to one of the chemistry students. Left to right: First row — Dr. Kleinheksel, Harris Wolbert, Bill De Meester, Jay Rutgers, Jim Grooters, Russ Kraay, Prof. Vander Ploeg, and Dr. Van Zyl. Second row — Bob Snow, Paul Hinkamp, Clayton Van Hall, Benj. Hofmeyer, Don Brunstetter, Owen Koeppe, Rog Kempers, and Bob Vander Laan. Not pictured are John Beereboom, Karl Klomparsen and Henry Hofstieser who left at the end of the first semester.

Cost Of An Assistantship?

Only A Kletz Cup Of Coffee

Dutch treat is a lost phrase in the Chemistry lab these days. Instead of Dutch treat, it's "pay once and ride the rest of the way for nothing." It has become firmly established that the Hopeite getting the assistantship in chemistry takes the rest of the boys to the Kletz for a cup of coffee. The price of a cup of coffee used to be a nickel; today it's an assistantship. What will science change next?

Here is a list where the men are going and under what condition they will attend: Harris Wolbert, assistantship at Indiana; Bill De Meester, assistantship at Vermont; Jay Rutgers, assistantship at Northwestern; Jim Grooters, assistantship at Iowa State; Russ Kraay, assistantship at Washington University in St. Louis; Bob Snow, assistantship at Colorado; Paul Hinkamp, assistantship at Ohio State; Clayton Van Hall, assistantship at Ohio State; Ben Hofmeyer, G. I. bill at Michigan State; Don Brunstetter, Oklahoma A&M assistantship; Owen Koeppe, assistantship at Illinois; Rog Kempers, assistantship at Michigan; Bob Vander Laan, assistantship at Syracuse University; John Beereboom, G. I. bill at Michigan State; Karl Klomparsen, G. I. bill at Michigan State; and Henry Hofstieser, assistantship at Kansas.

Dr. Van Zyl is at present organizing a student chapter of the American Chemical Society on Hope's campus. Most of the members of the chemistry club have applied for membership in the Society as student affiliates. It requires the signatures of twelve such affiliates to apply for a charter for a local chapter. Thanks to the large number of chemistry majors on the campus this year, sufficient signatures have been obtained and the charter application will be made in the near future.

The number of chemistry students going on to graduate work is the largest in the history of the college.

ADD Girls To End Year With Dutch Mill Dinner

Another season for the ADD girls is over, and for the final event a dinner is being planned at the Dutch Mill restaurant, April 26. The guest of honor will be Mr. Lampen, the organization's faculty advisor. A short business meeting will be held at the conclusion of the dinner; future Junior girls for next year's membership will be selected. This will also serve as the farewell event to the Senior members and their fine work during the year. Miss Mary Van Loo is serving as chairman for this dinner.

Annual Frater Frolics Set For May 12, 13, 14

The date has finally been set — the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth of May will be the nights of laughter and jokes for college students when the Frater Frolics will again be presented by the Fraternal Society of Hope College. Chairman of the Frolics, Bill Hinga, has announced that the program will follow its customary style of a variety show terminated by the all-famous minstrel show. The performance will be presented at the Women's Literary Club for the three nights.

Drs. Ellert, Vergeer Talk at Conference

On March 31 through April 2, Dr. Teunis Vergeer and Dr. Ernest Ellert represented Hope College at the Annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, which was held at Wayne University. Dr. Vergeer served as chairman of the Zoology section and also presented three papers for Dr. William De Mol of the Free University of Amsterdam. The papers were re-written for presentation in this country by Dr. Vergeer who is seeking publication of them on Dr. De Mol's behalf.

The first paper, "The Result of X-Ray Treatment of Tulip Bulbs" explained the gradual mutation in blossoms and include chromosome studies. The second paper was, "Production of Tetraploids in Scilla Siberica." The final paper dealt with "The Effect of Neutron Rays on Gladiolus." The results of this research reveal a remarkable increase of up to 40% in crop production. All three papers were illustrated with photographs, drawings and charts.

Dr. Vergeer also visited Belville Federal Experimental Station near Washington, D. C., in connection with study related to the papers presented.

French Club Members Study Life In France

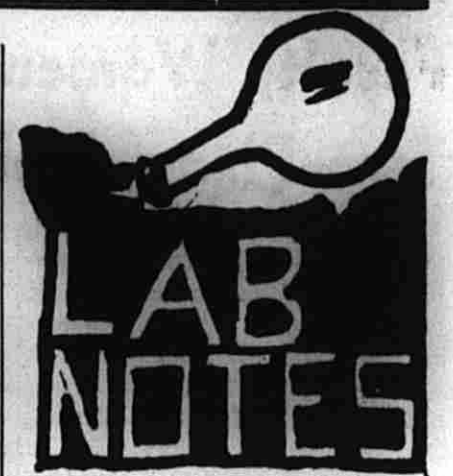
A meeting of the French Club was held on Monday night at 7:15 in the home of Miss Meyer.

The theme of the evening was "Let's look at France", and was in charge of Eleanor Short and Hilda Baker.

Slides were shown depicting the economic and educational life of France. Special reports were given on current events and the theatre. Members of the club read letters which they received from their correspondents.

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Time to turn out another sheet of Lab Notes and it seems like there is no time like the present to pull a few loose ends together. We know the Men's Glee Club is back home for the other day Ken Smouse was back in the hall serenading a certain lucky girl. Nice work Ken! sst sst sst!

The sight of that big hole west of the science building brings back fond memories to the Senior Lab Bears. Late last fall a touch football game in the hollow was canceled by the head janitor. "No, no, boys, you can't play down there, you'll ruin the lawn."

The physiology students must have read Mark Twain, for they held the first annual frog jumping derby in the lab there recently. The entry wearing the green and black silks of the Van Wieren, Vanden Brink and Zuidema stables won the affair with a mighty leap of 185.5 cm. Wally Friedberg's entry was scratched when he was caught stimulating his frog with an induction coil. (Incidentally, it worked so well that they never found the frog). This is comparable to the crime of doping race horses for the Kentucky Derby.

Heard in the Men's Cloak Room: "It's been real quiet today in Organic lab. Van Eenennaam hasn't had a single fire."

Y's Will Send 35 To Convocation

The Y's will send thirty-five delegates to the 1949 Michigan Student Christian Convocation, with Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, theologian and lecturer from Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Joseph Haroutunian, Professor of Systematic Theology at McCormick Seminary, will be held in the Rackham Building of the University of Michigan on April 30th.

"Student: Christian and Citizen" is the theme of the 2nd Annual M.S.C.C. The theme is designed to point up the areas in which the student's loyalties conflict due to his status as a Christian and a citizen.

Dr. Niebuhr, America's leading theologian will open the convocation with an address dealing primarily with the principles underlying the loyalties to God and to the secular order. The evening session will be addressed by Dr. Haroutunian and will deal with the Christian principles upon which conflicts of the loyalties may be resolved.

Luncheons have been arranged at the various churches of Ann Arbor so that delegates may meet as denominational groups, thereby strengthening denominational ties as well as inter-denominational ties.

Some of the schools planning to participate in the Convocation are: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, University of Michigan, Wayne University, and Western Theological Seminary.

Eldridge to Give Luncheon Speech

On April 29, 30, a tri-state international relations convention will be held at Hillsdale College. The convention will be highlighted by a luncheon address by Mr. James A. Eldridge, mid-western field director of the American Association for the United Nations.

Several topics of international importance are slated for discussion by the convention members. They include, "The North Atlantic Pact," "The Netherlands in Indonesia," "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedom" and "Freedom of Speech and Press."

Hope College is sending seven delegates to the convention who will represent the countries of Turkey and Sweden. Karel Botermans and Robert Daane will act as chairmen of the two groups. Other members are: Theresa Staal, Arthur Ponstein, William Laughlin, Harry Harter and Clifford Mastenbrook.

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Faculty Women Will Give Two-Piano, Voice Recital

On Sunday afternoon, April 24, at 4:00 P. M. in the Chapel, a two-piano and voice recital will be jointly presented by faculty members Miss Jantina Holleman, Miss Norma Wollcott, and Miss Hazel Paalman. Mrs. Milton V. Johnston is Miss Paalman's accompanist. The program will consist of standard two-piano works and several Spanish numbers, with Miss Paalman also singing a group of Spanish songs, and songs by Bach. It is as follows:

Stellienne J. S. Bach
Variations on a Theme by Haydn Brahms
Miss Holleman, Miss Wollcott
Now the Sheep Secure Are Grazing Bach
Bist du bei mir Bach
Into Thy Keeping Bach
(From God's Own Time) Bach
Miss Paalman
Three Songs Rachmaninoff
Vocalise
It's Lovely Here
Floods of Spring
Miss Holleman, Miss Wollcott
Hymn to the Sun Ancient Peruvian chant
La Perla Puerto Rican melody
Eu Cuba de Fuentes
Nana tu Amor de Falla
Sin tu Amor Sandoval
Miss Paalman
El Pelete-Grandados (longus)
Scenas Infantas-Octavio Pinto
Miss Holleman, Miss Wollcott
Miss Holleman, assistant profes-

sor in the Music Department, South Dakota Teachers' College, Central College, and received her Master's degree at Columbia University, where she was a pupil of Harold Morris and Raymond Burrows. She came to Hope College in 1946.

Miss Paalman, assistant professor of voice, is a graduate of Hope College and received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan. She was a student of Coenraad V. Bos at Juilliard School of Music in New York City and has done recital and oratorical work throughout Michigan.

Miss Wollcott is a new instructor in the Spanish department at Hope College. She is a graduate of Wooster College in Ohio, and will receive her Master's degree from Northwestern University. She plays the violin in the college orchestra.

Mrs. Johnston is the wife of Milton Johnston, assistant professor of Music, and has appeared in several musical programs here.

Ellert Presents Paper At Wayne University

At the annual meeting on April 2, of the Language and Literature section of the Michigan Academy of Science Arts and Letters at Wayne University of Detroit, Dr. Ernest Ellert presented a paper entitled "Modern Trends in Teaching German." The paper was based on the results of a questionnaire sent to the German departments of nearly 400 colleges and universities. Answers received pointed out very definite problems that exist in language teaching. Some of the most important are:

1. Few students majoring in German and planning to teach it.
2. Advisability of foreign language requirements for graduation from college.
3. Textbooks inadequate.
4. Conversation vs. Grammar.
5. Use of technical equipment.
6. Advisability of separating students according to their interests and ability.
7. Lack of German courses offered in high school.

No specific solution was given for any problem, but it was suggested that more time be spent at the annual meeting of modern language association. By working together, people now teaching modern languages should be able to greatly improve them.

Hope Speakers Vie In Illinois Contest

Hope College was represented at the Sixteenth National Convention of the Pi Kappa Delta, Honorary Forensic Fraternity on April 10-14. Dr. Wm. Schrier, Mrs. Harter, Lucille Brunsting Dennis Shoemaker, Floyd Gouloozee and Harvey Moes attended this convention. The convention was held in Peoria, Illinois.

Dennis Shoemaker represented Hope in four rounds of Oratory. His Oration was "The Paradox of Peace." This oration was also delivered as our representation at the State Peace Contest on April 20. In extemporaneous, his speech was "Planned Economy vs. Free Enterprise."

Lucille Brunsting delivered "Kid Dreams" in four rounds of Oratory. Miss Brunsting received an Excellent rating and a certificate for this honor.

Floyd Gouloozee and Harvey Moes participated in eight rounds of debate, four rounds of the negative side and four rounds of the affirmative. The topic was Federal Aid to Education. The team won three rounds out of the eight—one negative from Morningside, one affirmative from Central College and one affirmative from Macomb State Teachers College.

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P & M Lighting

Continued from Page 1.

rear of the auditorium. The larger panel, a portable one, has six dimmers, controlling up to eight circuits. The permanent panel, built by students, controls the house lights and three other circuits. Twelve separate circuits from the stage can be connected in any of the dimmers in the panels, making for flexibility. The inside of the booth is painted black to eliminate glare that might distract the audience. So that lights can be changed at the proper times, earphones in the booth pick up what is being said on stage.

The theater carries 220 volts at 100 amperes — if you're not a physics student, that is a lot of "juice." This means a total of 22,000 watts that the lighting crew can use. The largest bulb, 1000 watts, is the size of your head. Each of these cost \$4.75. About 700 feet of stage cable connect controls and "spots."

Not only is the lighting supervisor a technician in the highest sense of the word, but also an artist. He must have the aesthetic sense to coordinate all the work into a beautiful whole. He knows his own equipment and what it will do, and then goes on to study the operations of all the other departments. He must blend the colors of costumes and make-up with his lights. He must know how the sets are constructed so he can give the necessary illumination.

Responsible for the original planning, Alfred Arwe and Adrian Bos set up the control booth during construction of the theater. Arwe, lighting technician, supervises Jim Bennett, Irene Heemstra, Fred Vanden Bosch, and Clayton Borgman, with Bill Vander Werff as foreman. The lighting effects for "Everyman" were set up by this crew. Irene Heemstra and Jim Bennett are in charge of the control board for the current production; Vander Werff checks cues over the earphones; Vanden Bosch changes the sky effects, assisted by Clayton Borgman, who also changes stage connections, rerouting "juice" to different spotlights. Arwe worked out the placement with the aid of Professor Edward Avison, and supervised installation, besides arranging the cue sheets for switchboard control, circuit change control, and gelatine changes.

Arwe, now in his second year with P&M, had four years of experience in high school, and a summer in stock theater in Boonton, New Jersey. Vander Werff worked on lighting two years in high school before joining the crew.

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Association Offers \$500 Essay Prizes

As a stimulus for serious study and thought about alcohol, the Intercollegiate Association For Study of the Alcohol Problem annually offers \$500 in prizes for editorials on the alcohol problem. Since 1900 this organization has been pursuing its two-fold objective: to seek the truth about the alcohol problem and to encourage college students to study that problem. The editorial contest of 1948-'49 is sponsored in this same spirit—the spirit of independent inquiry into the facts of alcohol and its effects in society.

The contest is open to any full-time undergraduate student registered in a college or junior college in the United States and Canada for any term of the school year 1948-'49. The general theme of the contest is "Social Pressure and Campus Drinking." Editorials may deal with any phase of the theme and each writer shall select his own title. They must be not less than 500 nor more than 800 words in length. To be considered, manuscripts must be submitted not later than June 30, 1949.

Manuscripts must be typewritten (double spaced) or written in ink. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. It will be given an identifying number on receipt. Entry blanks which must accompany each entry may be secured from Dr. Lubbers.

The editorials will be judged on soundness and originality of thought, clarity of expression and accuracy of basic facts. The entries should be mailed to the Contest Secretary, Merch. Mart Sta., Box 3342, Chicago 54, Ill.

X-Ray Unit Serving Hopeites This Week

The Chest X-Ray Unit for Tuberculosis has been on campus since Tuesday, April 19. This Unit will be here until tomorrow, April 22. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association sponsors this worthy Unit.

The Unit is ready to serve you from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 and 1:15 to 5:00 P.M.

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OPEN EVENINGS



Final Stagings of 'Everyman' Slated For Tonight, Tomorrow

Tickets are still available for the final performances of the morality play, "The Summoning of Everyman," tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the Hope College Little Theater, fourth floor of the Science Building. Professor Edward Avison is directing the Palatte and Masque production.

This is the first full-length religious play P & M has given in several years. Tickets can be obtained at the Business Office, Superior Cigar Store, and The Netherlands Record and Gift Shop.

Miss Norma Wollcott is providing background music on an electric organ from Meyer's Music House. Costumes were secured from Eaves in New York, and were patterned after designs by JoAnn Van Kolken. Marilyn Ferris designed the scenery.

Cast in order of appearance follows: Messengers—Richard Leonard, Voice of God—Kenneth Leestma, Death — Marvin Mepians, Everyman — Douglas Cameron,

Steward—Charles Kelly, Fellow—Howard Ball, Poor Neighbor—Bob Davis, Mother — Marion Hanna, Deceit — Richard Leonard, Cowardice — Verne Elliott, Conscience — Edward Avison, Cousin — Ralph MacLachlan, Kindred — Jay Vander Toll, Conceit — Hank Parsons, Malice — Alfred Arwe, Faith — Phyllis Leach, Evil — Ray Martin, Pleasure — Janie Wright, Damsels — Louise Van Bronkhorst, Betty Ann Dowd, Joan Bos, Suzellen Roest, Goods — Roger Gunn, Good Deeds — Ruth Koeppe, Knowledge — Barbara Woods, Confession — Richard Leonard, Beauty — Joan Ridder, Five Wits — Jean Woodruff, Strength — Charles Zwemer, Discretion — Verne Elliott.

Crew heads for "Everyman" are James Bennett, stage manager, Alfred Arwe, lighting technician; Jean Woodruff, wardrobe mistress; Marvin Mepians, make-up director; Richard Leonard, properties chairman; and Martin Mepians, business manager.

Alpha Chi Banquet Will Conclude Year

Alpha Chi will climax its year's activity with a gala banquet on Wednesday evening, May 25. On May 16, a business meeting for the election of officers will be held.

On Wednesday evening, April 13, members journeyed to the home of Dr. Osterhaven where Dean M. L. Hinga spoke and led a discussion on the subject, "What a Layman Expects of a Minister."

Earl Kragt led the song service, while the devotions were in charge of Walter Kline. Bob Hennings played "The Holy City" as an accordion solo. Ice cream, cookies, and a conducted tour of Dr. Osterhaven's new study climaxed the meeting.

"If the other worlds are inhabited, they must use this world for their insane asylum." — George Bernard Shaw.

YWCA Elects Van Dam, Van Neuren As Officers

The YWCA met in its chapel room Tuesday, April 19, to hear the Rev. Henry Mouw of the Sixth Reformed Church. Rev. Mouw, a new pastor to this community, presented an inspiring message.

New officers in the Y.W.C.A. are: President, Evelyn Van Dam; Vice President, Barbara Van Neuren; Secretary, Jeanne Tousiant; and Treasurer, Marilyn Veltman.

Cabinet members are Alicia Van Zoeren, Hazel Kleyn, Norma Hungerink, Marie Haldenwang, Nancy Vyverberg, Elizabeth Schmidt, and Cynthia Fiske.

Mrs. Steinenger was chosen as new advisor to replace Mrs. Lubbers and assist Miss Lambers.

"It is inescapably true that to raise the standard of living of any man anywhere is to raise the standard of living by some slight degree of every man, everywhere in the world." — Wendell Willkie.

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Fraternities

COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitan Fraternity has been a very business-like organization when one considers the past couple of weeks. On Thursday, March 31, they held a business meeting in the chapel basement, which among its many transactions were outlines of Fraternity works to be done during spring vacation. On Wednesday noon, April 13, another short business meeting was held. Friday, April 15, the Cosmos held their first meeting in the new frat house with another business session. With all of this business, the Cosmos are looking forward to a relaxing evening with the Fraters in the annual Cosmo-Frater joint meeting on Friday evening.

Rowan Made Recipient Of Regent Scholarship

Bernard J. Rowan, Hope Senior from Berkley, Michigan, has been announced as the recipient of the \$750.00 Regent's Scholarship from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. One of such scholarships is annually awarded to a deserving student of each Michigan College, by the board of Regents of the U of M.

While compiling an excellent scholastic record, Mr. Rowan has also been active in school affairs including English Major's Club, where he served as vice-president. Having majored in English, Bernard will take his Master's Degree in this department at the University.

Students Will Indicate Program Preferences

A student poll on College Assembly Programs will be taken on Friday, April 29. This poll will be for the purpose of giving the Assembly and Concert Committee some indication of the type of programs that the students would like to have next year.

Musical programs held this year were: The American Male Chorus, Analee Camp and Lionel Novark—Cello and Piano Recital, The Hope College Concert Band, University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra, Wanda Rider and Nella Meyer Recital—Violin and Piano, John MacDonald—Baritone, Men's Glee Club (to be given April 26), and The Antlers—Barbershop Quartet.

Lectures and other programs were: Louise Leonard Wright—"UNESCO-Peace Through Understanding", Dr. Kenneth Walker—"Live Together or Live Not", Hedley Hepworth—"The Immortal Characters of Dickens", Hope College Women's Oratorical Contest, Mr. Avison—"The Christmas Carol", Dean E. Smith—"China and the U.S.", Edward Davidson—"Poetry in Spite of Ourselves", Luther Gable—"Radar, Television, and Atomic Energy in Peace Time", Dr. T. Z. Koo—"China Today", Mrs. Adrienne Boissevain—"Freedom From Fear", Mr. Almasawa and Dr. Paul W. Harrison.

All students will have this opportunity to indicate what programs they liked best and if the assembly program series be continued.

The Gayer Philosopher

In my perambulations about the campus, I have noticed on occasion some containers dumped on the chapel lawn and at times have seen them decorating the chapel steps. These containers were lifeless since the animated spirits had been drained. Nevertheless, their presence offered food for reflective thought. In true philosophic fashion, I reflected on what supermen we Americans are. (Herr Nietzsche would have been happy to have had such fertile soil in which to work.) We supermen can shame the art of ages and put Eternity to flight—all in one deliberate moment! How afraid even God must be of American Jumbo-ism!

We of the Philosopher family have had through history a tendency to distrust our senses. Often I have been tempted to join the school of Bishop Berkeley but never so strongly has that temptation presented itself as it did Maundy Thursday. Heading home after a gruelling day with books, sound waves acting upon my sense organs (they're actually shaped more like French horns) told me that the chapel chimed had begun to play. I listened intently to catch the tunes played and lo! I heard the distinct notes of patriotic airs. The strange lesson I learned from the experience: Maybe ashes are better than calendars for remembering the time of the year.

But, like I said, my senses probably weren't reliable and I can go on being gay but what about you "hoi polloi" who have to rely on your senses? You're stuck with it!

The gentlemen of that honorable organization, Blue Key, deserve to be nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. Their vote to install real, honest-to-goodness lights in Van Raalte was the vote of the year. (Perhaps they didn't eat up all the profits after all.) The entire Philosopher family was greatly concerned over this situation and is gratified to know of the action taken.

Hope Readers Present 2 Evening Programs

Interpretative reading students Constance McConnell and Richard Blouin gave a program for the Hope-ives Tuesday evening.

Last night a group of college students entertained the Methodist Church Men's Club. They were Lucille Brunsting, reader; a brass

quartet consisting of Calvin Swart, Lee Brower, Roger Kramer, and Victor Kleinheksel; Timothy Harrison, baritone, accompanied by Jeanne Ver Beek; and George Reineke.

Other readers are available for various types of programs. Interested groups should contact Professor Edward Avison.

Sororities

THETA GAMMA PI

At the meeting on March 25, the Thetas met together for the purpose of installing officers. Hazel VanderWoude was elected President, Hilda Baker is the new vice-president, Minnie TeRonde has taken over the duties of secretary, and Margaret Schoneveld is now treasurer.

Routine business matters were discussed, including plans for our spring formal party.

Theta Fikse presented us with the program of "Spring Symphonies." The programs were printed in the shape of a record, and those played were Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Strauss Waltzes, Rhombert's "April Showers," and Adam's "The Holy City."

The meeting closed with the singing of the sorority song and refreshments served by the former officers.

A.S.A.

Last Thursday evening the meeting of the A.S.A. was called to order by the president, Maizie Korsterling. Reports were given by each of the committee chairmen who are making plans for the spring party which is to be held on April 29. Chaperons were chosen for the party also. A committee with Marva Fredericks as chairman was chosen to work on the college penny carnival.

A serious paper appropriate to the Easter season was presented by Marge Mulder. Elin Veen-schoten told the group about her experiences in China. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the sorority song.

SOROSIS

Thursday night at 8:00 Sigma Sigma's gathered in the Sorosis room for a short business meeting. President Van Loo called the meeting to order, followed by the roll call by our illustrious secretary, Sigma Sigma "Hap" Avakian. On April 22, we are having our annual Alumnae meeting and are eagerly awaiting this event. After they gave us the beautiful gift of folding chairs, we want to express our personal thanks at this meeting. Sigma Sigma Ginnie Hesse was elected to represent Sorosis on Pan-Hell Board. The meeting was closed with the singing of our sorority songs.

DELTA PHI

Easter bonnets and Easter baskets highlighted Delta Phi's spring tea which took place on Wednesday, April 13. The newly elected officers of Del-Phi are Betty Weaver, president; Lois Van Ingen, vice president; and JoAnn Moessner, secretary, who also served at the tea table. Delphians gathered from three until five o'clock, talking over spring vacation and spring party plans. Claire Wierenga received the lovely plant that added so much to the springtime decorations. Arrangements for the tea were made by Eleanor Short and Dolores Freyling.

Hope Record Library Gets Religious Album

"The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Bach is the latest acquisition of the Hope College Record Library. This work was released by the Decca Record Company of London in three sets of seven records each and it features the London Bach Choir and the Jacques Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Reginald Jacques. This master work was composed during the Baroque period of music. The Evangelist (Tenor), Jesus (Bass), and Peter (Baritone) are the chief soloists with brief recitatives by Pilate's Wife, Two Damsels, Two False Witnesses, the High Priest, Pilate, and Judas.

Science Students Study Pi, X-Rays

On Wednesday, April 13, the Math-Physics Club held their regular monthly meeting. John E. Tirrell presented a report on the development of Pi. His paper was followed by group discussion of the formulas involved, and Professor Clarence Kleis of the Physics department showed slide films on X-rays.

The meeting was disrupted when the class bell began to ring steadily. Professor Kleis, armed with a long stick and a screwdriver, once again proved his mettle as handyman of the Science Building. After the disturbance was removed, the group returned to the Physics lab to play with an ultra-violet light which was recently acquired by the physics department.

The group's next meeting is planned for May 11. At this time officers for the coming year will be elected, and as a special feature Mr. Folkert of the Mathematics department and Mr. Frissel, head of the slide rule department, will present a paper together.

Students Give Recital In Johnston's Home

Karl Hanhart was the star performer at the pre-vacation student recital in Prof. Milton Johnston's home. His rendition of Mozart's Sonata, K. 533, was eighteen minutes long and brilliantly done.

Chopin was the most popular composer of the evening. Prelude, Opus 28, No. 22 was played by Jacob Busman; Prelude, Opus 28, No. 15, by Margaret Pritchard; Mazurka in G Minor, by George Reineke; Waltz in C Sharp Minor, by Carol Crist; and the Etude in E Flat Minor, by Margaret De Vries. Thelma Westra, Edward Cammenga, and Elton Bruins rendered Bach works which were the Prelude in C Major, the Minuet from the Fifth French Suite, and a Gigue, respectively. Schumann's "Soaring" was given by Sam Posthuma, Arabesque in E Major of Debussy, by Kamela Korteling, and Mozart's Fantasia in D Minor, by Sally Lawson.

Two guest performers at the recital were pupils of Mrs. Johnston. They were Marilyn and Robert Greenwood who won first divisions in the state contest for piano students. Marilyn played Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 49, No. 2 and Bob played Schumann's "Soaring." During the time that refreshments were anticipated, Mr. Johnston played the first movement of Maurice Ravel's Sonatine. Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Johnston and student assistants.

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Inter-Squad Track Meet Opens 1949 Season Today

The intersquad track meet this afternoon will officially open Hope's 1949 track season. The meet is to be held at the High School track at 4:00. The squad will be divided into two even teams. All 15 events will be run.

Coach Russ De Vette reports that about fifty men have been out for track this spring at one time or another. About thirty-five men have been coming out regularly. Interest has been surprisingly high as compared to other years. Coach De Vette has nine lettermen around which to build this year's team. They are Barrett—dashes, broad jump; Decker—low hurdles; Bob Koop—440, 880; Kraak—880; Veltman—discus; Lamb—pole vault, 440; Ross—pole vault; Lee—880; and Vande Wege—high jump, and pole vault. Last year Veltman won the MIAA discus title and Barrett took second in the 100. Lamb won the pole vault two years ago, and Lee won the 880 three years ago.

Some of the other men who have been working out include: Brink—mile; Campbell—2 mile; Boergman—high jump, low hurdles, javelin; Droppers—discus; Holwerda—javelin; Leetsma—pole vault; Leverette—dashes; Ludwick—dashes, broad jump, high jump; Moulbroek—shot put; Parson, Ottipoby, Vanden Berg—2 mile; Yonkman—high jump, discus; Warren Huyser—mile, 2 mile; Lumsden—dashes; Visser—high jump, hurdles. Brink ran the mile in 4:38 in high school. Droppers has thrown the discus 120 feet. Both Leverette and Ludwick are expected to do well in the dashes.

Hope's first regular meet will be at Calvin next Tuesday. The entire schedule is as follows:

April 21—Inter-Squad	Here
April 26—Calvin	There
April 30—Kalamazoo	There
May 4—Calvin	Here
May 10—Grand Rapids J.C.	There
May 14—State Intercol.	Kazoo
May 20—All-MIAA	Kazoo

Hope Golfers Face Alma Here Friday

The Alma College golf team, defending MIAA champions, will be in Holland tomorrow afternoon to give Hope its first home competition. Alma won all her dual matches last year as well as the all-conference tournament in Kalamazoo. Coach Timmer hopes that the match can be played on the local Holland course. This is Hope's first match which will count toward the championship. It will be match play with six-man teams.

Hope opened its season by dropping a close match 9½-8½ to Kalamazoo last week. The match was played at Kalamazoo. Bob Houtman was low medalist for the Dutch with a 78. Two Kalamazoo players broke 80: Corfield 77, and Hassberger 79. Results were as follows: Howard Jalving (H) 81 def. Bob Taylor (K) 85, 3-0; J. Gopill (K) 81 def. Paul Mulder (H) 83, 2-1; Corfield (K) 77 def. Bob Houtman (H) 78, 2-1; Don Hassberger (K) 79 def. Bill Kloote (H) 84, 2½-2½; Laqrence Mayer (K) 85 def. Dell Koop (H) 97, 3-0; Henry Visser (H) 84 def. Bob Gibson (K) 95, 3-0.

Early this week Hope participated in a four-way match at the Green Ridge Country Club in Grand Rapids. The other participants were Calvin, Grand Rapids J. C., and Davenport-McLachlan business college.

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Hope Netters Play At Alma Tomorrow

Hope's tennis team will travel to Alma tomorrow for its first MIAA dual match. The Dutch squad, which has finished second in the conference for the past three years, will be favored to defeat Alma, who took fifth last year. The winner of the match will receive two points toward the final tennis championship.

Coach Harold Haverkamp has four men back from last year's five-man team. They are Jack Tirrell, Eugene Barendse, Bob Beckfort, and Ken Etterbeek. There are eight other men trying for positions on the 1949 team. They include Gerry Gnade, Charles Votaw, Bud Ver Helst, Jack Vander Velde, Dick Niewmsma, Tom Drenton, Neil Van Dis, and Roy Humbert. Vander Velde and Niewmsma were doubles partners at Holland High last year. The last five listed are all freshmen.

The Dutch opened their '49 schedule at Grand Rapids J. C. this past Tuesday. They played nine matches. Seven matches are played in all MIAA competition. (Five singles and two doubles). The remainder of Hope's schedule is as follows:

April 22—Alma	There
April 26—Albion	Here
April 28—Calvin	There
May 4—Hillsdale	Here
May 7—Kalamazoo	There
May 9—Grand Rapids J.C.	Here
May 14—Adrian	Here
May 16—Calvin	Here
May 19-20—All-MIAA	Kazoo

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Warm-Up For Inter-Squad Meet



From left to right are Clarence Bobb, Ralph Ludwig, and Roy Lumsden practicing starts in anticipation of the intersquad meet to be held this afternoon at the high school track.

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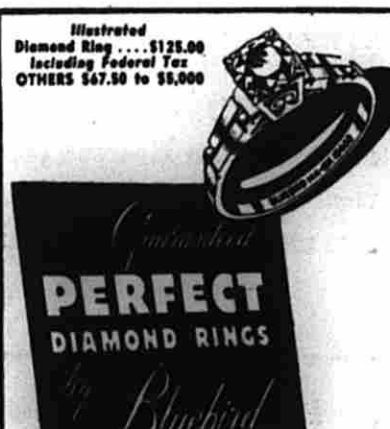
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Baseball Team Meets Alma Tomorrow; Has 3 - 1 Record

Tomorrow afternoon at River-view Park the Hope College baseball nine opens its 1949 MIAA schedule against the Alma Scots in a game starting at 3:30. The Dutch, hoping to better their second place standing of the 1948 season, are out to duplicate their success over Alma since last year Hope defeated Alma twice. They won 3-0 during regular play and 2-1 in ten innings in the first round of the MIAA tournament.

Thus far this season the Schouten-coached nine has won three games and lost one. Hope opened the season against the Tommies from Aquinas and eked out a slim 2-1 win. The game was decided in the last of the ninth when Jack Marema scored from second on Con Boeve's bounding single over third Paul Buckhout, Bill Ver Hey, and Mike Skaalen each pitched three innings, with Skaalen receiving credit for the win.

Muskegon J. C. was the next visitor to Riverview, and the Dutchmen walked off with their second win 11-0. Taking advantage of Muskegon errors and numerous walks, Hope scored six runs in the second and coasted from there. Hardy Ensing, freshman from Zeeland, started for the locals and received the win. He was relieved in the fourth by Don Hoffman of Kelloggsville, and Mike Skaalen again finished the game. Jim Harvey caught the entire game for Hope.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Hope team journeyed to Kalamazoo's Riverview Park where the Hornets from K. College edged the Dutch 1-0. Gordon Ferris kept the Dutch bats silent and ironically enough scored the winning run when he was safe on an error, moved to second on a balk, and was singled home by left fielder Sayers. Hope started a rally in the seventh when Van Hoven got on an error, Meeusen singled to center, Boeve was safe on a force play at second, Van Hoven going to third, but Van Wingen went down swinging. Paul Buckhout pitched good ball but retired in the sixth inning when he was struck on the thumb by a line drive. Ver Hey finished the game allowing only one hit. This was a non-conference game. The Kazoo conference game will be played in Holland on May 7.

Hope bounced back into its win-

ning way at Valley Field in Grand Rapids with a 4-0 shutout over Calvin. Mike Skaalen twirled a masterful two-hitter and was never in trouble. Hope scored all her runs in one inning. Marema was safe on an error. Meeusen walked. Van Hoven singled, scoring Marema. Van Hoven and Meeusen advanced on a wild throw by Calvin's catcher. Van Wingen beat out an infield hit scoring Meeusen. Brummels also beat out an infield hit scoring Van Hoven. A single by Jim Harvey brought in Van Wingen with Hope's final run.

Hope's team promises to be tough to beat if they can get the necessary hitting. Their pitchers have allowed only two runs in four games. However, at the plate, Coach Jack Schouten has found very little to cheer about.

Muskegon Game

HOPE (11)	AB	R	H
Mull, 2b	1	1	0
Schipper, 2b	2	0	0
Marema, 1b	5	2	2
Van Hoven, ss	2	1	2
Van Wieren, cf	2	0	2
Meeusen, 3b	5	1	1
Boeve, rf	5	1	1
Vollmer, lf	2	0	1
Harvey, c	5	0	1
Ensing, p	1	1	0
Hoffman, p	0	1	0
Skaalen, p	0	0	0
Brummels, ss	1	2	0
Alderink, cf	1	0	0
Buchtrup, cf	1	0	0
	32	11	9

MUSKEGON (6)	AB	R	H
Kell y, 2b	5	0	1
Hicks, 1b	3	0	0
Kindra, cf	4	0	1
Anderson, rf	4	0	1
Yonker, c	2	0	0
Okkenen, ss	4	0	0
O'Toole, lf	3	0	1
Taylor, 3b	4	0	1
Leur, p	3	0	0
Hillstead, p	1	0	0
	33	0	5

Kalamazoo Game

KALAMAZOO (1)	AB	R	H
Rafferty, ss	3	0	1
Sayers, lf	4	0	1
Pruden, 3b	4	0	0
Flowers, 2b	4	0	0
Koehlinger, c	4	0	0
Bierma, cf	3	0	1
Larkin, rf	2	0	0
Moulton, 1b	3	0	0
Ferris, p	3	1	0
	30	1	3

HOPE (6)	AB	R	H
Selover, 2b	2	0	0
Schippers, 2b	2	0	0
Marema, 1b	4	0	0
Van Hoven, ss	4	0	0
Van Wieren, cf	4	0	0
Meeusen, 3b	3	0	1
Boeve, rf	3	0	1
Van Wingen, lf	3	0	0
Harvey, c	3	0	0
Buckhout, p	1	0	0
Skaalen, ph	1	0	0
Ver Hey, p	1	0	0
	31	0	2

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